Two Chicago & Atlantic rallway re ught by the Erie, which thus obtains an entrance into Chicago.

ounced a restoration of the long demoralized cast bound freight rates to about the former figures, to be effective August 35

bill to require unincorporated express com-panies to furnish statistics of business for the course report. Senator Edmunds pro-sented the motion for a change of the rules so as to limit debate on the Thriff bill, which was fald on the table and ordered printed. Senator Blair's resolution changing the rules was also faid on the table. The Tariff bill was then debated until ad-Mus. Juniwala. Sanskrit professor at the Wilson College, Bombay, has un-dertaken to check the vigorous Indian novement for improving woman's status by lecturing against female education and social reforms.

LILLIAN NORTON, "Mme. Nordica." the opera singer, has brought suit against George Lewis Gower, brother of Fred A. Gower, her late husband, to recover \$100,000 which she claims belongs

EVERY passenger conductor on the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas road has been dismissed and the places of the louisville louisville been dismissed and the places of the louisville light.

The House were unimportant, the attendance being light.

The Senate on the 13th agreed to the ulations to prevent collisions at sea. After a short executive session the resolution offered by Senator Edmunds to limit debate been dismissed and the places of the offered by Senator Edmunds to limit debate discharged men have been filled by promoting freight conductors. No explana-tion has been made by the officials of

It is expected that the Treasury Department will soon have on hand a supply of the new silver notes of each denomination of from \$1 to \$1,000 sufficient to meet all reasonable demands. and they will be promptly distributed to the sub-treasurers.

THE solicitor of Mrs. O'Shea, in the O'Shea-Parnell divorce suit has withdrawn from the case. This is the second time that Mrs. O'Shea has lost her legal support. The withdrawal is said to be due to Mrs. O'Shea's persistent refusal to bring a cross suit against O'Shea.

News has been received of the death of Warren J. Harris and Frank Gates. missionaries at Sierra Leone, Africa, of fever. July 9. Harris was a son of General Harris of Augusta, Mo., and their departure from St. Paul. Minn., last winter for Africa was widely noted. Both were young men.

THE House Committee on Indian Afbills to ratify and confirm agreements made in May and June last with the Sac and Fox Indians and the Iowa tribe of Indians in the Territory of Oklahoma, and also directing the payment to E. W. Avers of \$623,016 out of the Chickasaw Indian trust fund.

THE collector of customs at New York has been instructed to extend the usual courtesies in the passage of person baggage to the Comte de Paris and his son, the Duc d'Orleans, upon their arrival about the end of next month. This action is based upon the 'gallant services of the Comte de Paris during the war of the rebellion."

A census of wolves has been taken in a ware Democrats for Governor. Russia. They amount to 170,000, according to the enumerators. They commit has decided in a test case that the State great havor among the sheep and pigs, Prohibitory law covers original packand during the past year 203 human be- age cases. ings have been devoured by them. The IT is reported that a band of Russo price of a wolf's head is fixed by the Armenian volunteers mounted and well Government at 10 roubles. About 80.- armed, has appeared at Erzeroum and is 000 of them were killed last year.

In England, out of 12,000 certificated masters in elementary schools last year 9,000 received more than \$500 a year. 1,500 between \$1,000 and \$3,000. Many have residences provided. Of 16,000 certificated ladies 4,000 receive \$500. Still there are many receiving very small sums; 28,000 receive less than \$500 a bill. year; 18,000 less than \$375 a year, and 18,000 about \$250 a year.

THE recent rebellious condition of several of the English crack military organizations is discovered by official inquiry to have been inspired by Socialists, who in considerable numbers have obtained an entrance into the ranks of Chief by the Downing party and George the home regiments and made many .W. Benge and Robert Bunch by the converts among the men with whom National ticket. they became associated. The discontent is spreading and constantly making rillas, of Guatemala, had been deposed itself manifest in unexpected quarters. have been proven to be false.

A DISPATCH from La Libertad says: Negotiations in favor of peace are progressing and an honorable solution of the problem for Salvador is expected. Salvadorian troops are holding their positions ready to march on Guatemala at a moment's notice. Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica have not yet recognized General Ezeta's government, but it is expected that they will do so in a few days. Negotiations to that end are in progress.

D. R. MARTIN, general passenge agent of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chirago & St. Louis railway, has been arrested on a charge made by the Inter-State Commerce Commission of a violation of law. The charge is that for the purpose of influencing a party of teachers to go to the National Educational convention at San Francisco over the of New York, treasurer. After Septemroad he represented he gave free transportation to L. W. Day, superintendent of the Cleveland (0.) schools, ment of the campaign as the representaand to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stewart, also tive of the Republican National Comof Cleveland.

CAPTAIN ERSKINE of the steamer St. says Victoria poschers this year have secured 20,000 seal skins. In consequence the North American Commercial Democrats. Company which leases the seal rookeries from the Government finds its take this Russia on the 14th. He took with him year reduced 90,90° ... ains. "It is merely a grand hunting chariot as a present to the Czar. the scale will become extinct." It was reported at Oumalasks that there were fifty-three peaching vessels at Sand Point on their way to Behring see. So far not a single attempt has been made to selse any of the contraband vessels.

burg that another American heirens has vided by act of Congress approved July ed to the fagainst on of a title. | 11, 1800; J. A. Williams, of Arkansas, atting daughter of the to be United States District Judge for latting, of New York, is the Eastern district of Arkansas; Wilto marry Barris Veries, one of the no- liam Grimes, of Oklahoma, to be marhility of Belgium. Miss Cutting is almost as well known in the capitals and watering places of Europe as she is in Hew York. The in a plump and politic contract with Germany, but declares his at her home. Her future husband, Bases Worler, balongs juste of the old-est and most distinguished families in

NATIVES of Yap, one of the Caroline claude, recently attacked an anature clackment of the Spanish garriers

ournment, the tin-plate schedule being un-ter consideration...The House passed a pint resolution extending to August 2) the ppropriations for the support of the Gov-

ernment. A resolution was adopted for the arrest of absent members. The proceedings of the House were unimportant, the attend-

iment, to include the Federal Election

II, also went to the same committee. After

passing the joint resolution extending the

appropriations for the support of the Government to August 29 the Tariff bill was fur-

ther debated and the House bill making appropriations for additional cierical help in the Pension Office passed...The House agreed to the conference report on the Fortifications bill. Inablilty to hold a quorum on an appeal from the Speaker's decision

WHEN the Senate met on the 14th Mr.

Plumb reported the joint resolution appropriating money for the Oklahoma destricts

and it was passed. The Tariff bill was then taken up, Mr. Vert's motion to reduce the

duty on tin-plate being under consideration. Senator Plumb vigorously opposed the pro-posed duty on tin-plate, as he was not will-

tin dish to protect some manufacturer who might ev niually wish to go into the

business. Although Congress entered on a sea that had no shore in offering a bounty.

yet if such an industry had to be fostered it were better when the time came to pay a

the House was left without a quorum and

adjourned without transacting any business.
WHEN the Fenate met on the 15th Senator

Quay made an explanation as to the re-

ime over the conference report on the In

dian bill, but faally agreed to it. The bill

ROBERT G. RESNOLDS, a Walcott fac-

THE Supreme Court of South Dakota

COLONEL MARKHAM has been nomin

CELMAN is reported to have rur

JOEL B. MAYES and David Rowe have

through \$500,000,000 while acting as

been nominated for Chief and Vice-

THE many rumors that President Bar-

THE new Silver law went into effect

THE Senate has confirmed the nomi-

THE President returned to Washing-

ton on the 18th from his trip to the

THE election passed off quietly in the Chickasaw Nation on the 13th. The

full bloods and squaw men voted at dif-

ferent polling places and thus the threat-

ened bloodshed was averted. The con-

test will be carried to the United States

THE Democrats of West Virginia have

renominated Judge D. J. Lucas for the

THE Republican Congressional Com-

mittee has completed its organization

by electing Thomas H. Carter, of Mon-

THE South Australia Legislature bas

JAMES STEPHEN Hogo has been nom-

inated for Governor of Texas by the

THE Emperor of Germany started for

THE President has sent to the Sen

Abram X. Parker, of New York, to

resent journey into the interior of Af-

In the business session of the Women's Relief Corps Mrs. McHenry, of Iowa, was

alected National president and Mrs.

BUTTLEAM

orks in Shelby County, Ala., recently

and a number wounded.

Born Nicaragus and Costs Rica has

CHIPPEWA and Stear Indiana

ty of Lake of the !

rics merely a private adventure.

Elizabeth A. Turner, of Massach

mior vice-president.

ate the following nominations: Justice

be Assistant Attorney-General, as pro-

voted want of confidence in the Min-

preme Bench by acclamation.

Grand Army encampment at Boston.

nation of S. M. Eaton as postmaster at

President of the Argentine Republic.

authorities

Republicans.

on the 13th.

New Orleans.

can now be enforced.

to tax every tin cup, coffee pot and

resulted in an adjournment.

river, which has been hold by a white man for ten years. The Indians take it

apart of helicitatelli to have from \$10. If the last mading produces \$1,000,000,

lairs, near Thomas, Wash, recently Miss Bollman was doughter of a Kanse Ar a meeting of the Quebes Beard of Trade it was decided to send a deputa-

tion to Chicago, St. Paul and other tages of the port of Quebec for grain ROCKWELL & Co.'s great tannery, Warren, Pa., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000. The hides were saved.

THE next international congress of Congregationalists has been fixed for London, July 13, 1891, to last a week. THE cholers is reported to be decreas ing at Jeddah and Meeca. In a collision between freight trains near Danville, Ky., the other night two

men were killed and much damage done. THE grand jury at Hazard, Ky., found two indictments for murder against the Fugetta. It is believed that forty more mittee on Eules Senator Blair's resolution went the same way. Senator Quay's resolution providing that only the Tariff bill, River and Harbor bill and Appropriation bills should be considered the present sension and for a vote on the Tariff bill August 20, and Fenator Hear's amandment to include the Present Plear's indictments will be found for murder. and that at least twenty-five hangings will be the result Five persons have died at Nicolaeff,

Russia, from a disease supposed to be Asiatic cholers. Eleven cases of the disease have been reported there so far. The Porte has been asked to quarantine all arrivals from places on the Black

MARY L. WELDON, of Schweinfurth's to a girl baby. Schweinfurth claims that the Weldon woman was with child by the Holy Ghost. The community was reported indignant.

JAMES FITZPATRICK, president of the

Inter-State Base-Ball League and city

treasurer of Terre Haute, Ind., is charged with being a defaulter in the last two years for \$9,400. A SPECIAL to the Los Angeles, Cal., Times from Azusa, savs: "Bentley, the editor of the News, was taken out by an armed body of men and tarred and feathered for publishing an article reflecting on the conduct of C. E. Frazier

Swall-rox is causing many deaths in Hoback, of Avoca. the Salvadorian frontier. whisky were burned in a fire at the of Grand Island, for Congress. Barkbouse disti-lery, Louisville, Ky., on the 14th. The loss was heavy, the election in South Omaha last spring and port that he had made disparag ng allusions

while teacher of a grammar school."

o Speaker Reed in the recent Republican caucus. He denied having made such re-MANY lives have been lost by an overmarks. The Senate then by a vote of 26 to 8 decided to consider the River and Harbor flow of the river Ganges in India. bill and the entire day was taken up in con-sidering the bill....The House had a lively THERE was a bad explosion recently at the Kendal soap factory, Providence, R. I. Fire broke out and acids were blown over a number of men. known as the Nat McKay b Il was then taken

up and the House got into a tangle, which continued until adjournment. INFORMATION has been received of the murder in the Soudan by Arabs of F. M. Gates, E. Kingman and John E. Jaderquist. Presbyterian missionaries, who bills though there is plenty of money left the United States in May last. tionist, has been nominated by the Dolthe seven days ended August 14 num- locked up the school buildings. bered 197, compared with 208 the previous week and 213 the corresponding

week of last year. THERE was a terrible cloudburst at Colorado Springs, Col., recently, A man and woman were swept away and out warning shot Mr. Town dead and drowned. The damage to the city and then fatally wounded his young daughrecruiting adherents fast. The report vicinity amounted to \$200,000.

has caused a panic among the Turkish CHOLERA has appeared at Cairo, Egypt. Unknown miscreants placed ties on PRESIDENT HARRISON has signed the the R & O, track twenty miles from Original Package bill and the State reg-Pittsburgh, Pa., and wrecked an excurulation or prohibition of liquor dealing sion train. Two engineers and a tramp States of Iowa Nebraska, Kansas and were killed.

THE Senate Post-office Committee has By the explosion of a centrifugal exreported favorably on the Anti-Lottery tractor in the cleansing room of the Tillit silk mills at Pottsville, Pa., a girl was killed and a young man fatally in- holding the conclave next year and the ated for Governor of California by the

THE spring wheat crop of the Northwest is estimated at 93,000,000 bushels-50,000,000 in the Dakotas and 43,000,000 n Minnesota. ALFRED LUDINGTON and George D.

Rossitu, two Pinkerton policemen from Philadelphia on duty at Albany, N. Y., walking on the track.

THE memorial to Daguerre, presented by the National Photographers' Asso-ciation was recently unvailed by Secretary Noble in the rotunds of the National Museum at Washington. THE population of the State of Dela-

ware is 167,871. The population in 1880 almost entire and lying about two feet prairies and altogether it was the best was 146,608. The increase, therefore, beneath the surface of the street. Inbas been 21,263, or 14.50 per cent. THE population of Providence, R. s 132.043 against 104.887 in 1880, an increase of 27,186, or 25.93 per cent.

ADDIT THAL DISPATCHES T.: E cenate on the 16th passed the River and Harbor bill. The House passed the Anti-Lottery bill without a d ssenting vote, No quorum was present, but as no one seemed willing to

raise the point the bill passed without OKLAHOMA Republicans nominated Hon. John W. Miles of Kingfisher as Representative at large to succeed Hon. tana, secretary, and Edward C. O'Brien, M. W. Reynolds, deceased.

A LARGE clay bank in a brickyard near Bordentown, N. J., caved in recently, killing three men and severely burting a negro named Collins. CLEARING house returns for the week drought.

CHRISTEN, the wife of a farmer

sponding week of last year, In New other day by hanging herself to

also active on the Continental bourses. to self-destruction.

THE Dunnell print works at Pawtucket, R. L. have been destroyed by ire. Loss \$350,000

Ar Albany, N. Y., on the 17th there was considerable rioting over the New York | team and wagon were uninjured. Central strike. Pinkerton men used their veapons on the crowd, wounding woman and two boys. One of the Pinkertons was almost lynched by the in censed people. THE stables of the Lyon brewery

Harlem, N. Y., were burned recent The less was \$175,000. Forty-Eve horn out of the 138 in the stables perish The browery was saved. THE Argentine Government pr o put a tax on tobacco. The gold m

nium there is 165. By the breaking of a scaffold on a new building in St. Petersburg, Russia eight workmen were killed and eight Twe strike of the switchmen of

fackey system of milreads has eaded in favor of the men, who dom Chicago scale, and were aided by con-Mary Gall and Miss

yecht in a m

2.910.485 17 Tarpy 1.121.977.60 Sanuders. 1.250 664 87 - Jones 742,5540 Valley ... 1,854,551.60 1,531,55 Wheeler. 2,674,647.00 13,251,55 Wheeler. 319,700 00 2,754,116,17 York. 2,90,577.04

THE annual convention of the Inter-State Temperance Union will be beld at Bohanan's Hall, in Lincoln, on September 9, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. The States entitled to representation in this convention are lowa, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska. Each State is entitled to a delegate for every 50,000 inhabitants and in addition four of the elective officers of each State temperance organization shall be, by "heaven" at Rockford, Ill, gave birth virtue of their offices, delegates to any meeting of the Union.

THE other night Mrs. William Wagon er, living six miles north of Tecumsoh, tried to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. The reason was temporary insanity caused by recent confinement. WILLIE, a twelve-year-old son of

while bathing in the Big Blue river, two miles north of Barneston. supled by a Mr. Hammond, three miles northwest of Nehawka, instantly killing the engineer: "Now you call the bag-

the ranks of the Guatemalan army on THE Democrate of the Third district Just then five more masked men, TWENTY-PIVE thousand barrels of and nominated William H. Thompson,

None trouble occurred over the school property destroyed being valued at the contest was taken into court and decided in favor of the contestant. Funston. The sitting member, Carroll, refused to give up his seat. Four membern sided with Funston and President Parsons and one other with Carroll The Funston crowd refuses to act with Carroll, and Parsons refuses to give official cognizance to acts of his opponents. As a result the teachers' salaries for last year are not yet paid, nor are any in the treasury. No teachers have been Business failures (Dun's report) for elected and President Parsons has EARLY on the morning of the 15th.

Charles Platt, a farm hand that had been discharged several years ago, suddenly appeared at the residence of Farmer Town, near Kennard, and withter Hattle. Pratt then fled but was soon arrested and jailed at Blair. During the night a mob assaulted the jail. took the prisoner out and hanged him. Tur Odd Fellows' conclave for the Missouri ended a two days' session at Plattsmouth on the 13th. Large delegations were present from all four States. Omaha was selected as the place for following officers were elected: President, J. W. Humphreys, of Shenandoah,

terson, of Omaha AT Chapman the other night, Etta. daughter of E. Couger, eighteen years old, was shot in the ankle by her brother were killed by a passenger train while while he was loading a shotgun. Ampu-

Ia, vice-president, Louis Beatman, of

tation was rendered necessary. A correspondent at Wakefield savs that while workmen were recently grading on one of the streets of that town they unearthed the skeletons of a large number of human beings, both adults and children. The skeletons were found beneath the surface of the street. Indications were that they had lain there from fifty to one hundred years. One jaw-bone was found perfect, with twelve terth on each side, showing that its possessor must have had a full set of forty-eight teeth and been a giant. The Clay County fair will be held

September 16 to 19. THE Kearney County fair will be held at Minden September 2 to 6. THE other day Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, an aged couple living about two miles east of Newman's Grove, Platte

struck by the engine and instantly the father of Arkansas Methodism, he killed. THE scheme for a canal from the Dismal river to Broken Bow is again being | was elected to the United States Senate agitated 'in order to provide work for at the close of the war, but never took

crease of 13.2 compared with the corre- living near Grand Island suicided the THE London Stock Exchange de- since and she was also suffering from veloped unexpected strength during the the result of an accident by a runaway year reached nearly two hundred, and week ended August 16. Bus ness was which brought on despondency, and led THE last note of Lord Salisbury on the THE fair usually held at Arnold Cus-

Behring sea dispute expresses a wish to ter County, annually, will not be held end the whole matter to impartial arbi- this year on account of the poor vegetable crops.

W. W. Wiley, of Pierce, was recently struck by lightning and instantly killed during a heavy shower. He was riding on a load of wheat at the time, but the

THE new school house at the soldiers home, near Grand Island, was not wrecked by a late storm, and will to be torn down and rebuilt. LINCOLN has secured the franchi

THE new planing mill at Kearney boar. This paste, dissolved in was burned the other morning. Fully in-sured. The fire was evidently the work. After the finger has been immersed of an incendiary. FRANK AINSWORTH, bookkeeper for J. J. Brown, Huber & Co., sewer con-

tractors at Kearney, when recently notified that he would be discashed a \$1,000 check belonging to the arm and skipped. A TURTY-FOOT voin of recod by a well digger eight

Joux and Mary Shay are us at Harrison for tie belonging to Dan Klein. The cross in the jeries to excellent condition

A MAN was recently driv

EXPRESS ROBBED.

a Train Where the Younger Boys Rel a Train in '73-A Large Amount

EARSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—Miss

Pacific express No. 2, due from 84 Louis

In Kansas City at 7:10 vesterday moraing came in five minutes late. It had been held up by highwaymen at Ottor-ville water tank, thirteen miles east of Sadalle, and the thieves had robbed the east of the Pacific Express Company of every thing valuable therein contained. When the train passed Tipton at 2:30 that morning two passengers who at-tracted no attention boarded it and for about eight miles rade between the front end of the mail car and the tender. As the train was flying down grade west of Syracuse at a fifty-mile rate the robbers climbed over the tender and before the engineer and fireman knew that they were to entertain unceremonious callers they were covered with pistols that looked to them to be four feet long. The robbers had no sooner satisfied themselves that they were in command of the situation than they proceeded to unfoid their little scheme to the engineer. Frank Draver is known to be a cool-headed and reliable engineer with all the nerve required to fill such a position, but when the spokesman of the twain remarked: "We want this train stopped at Otterville water tank," Drayer merely nodded assent. He knew that he was in for it and so did the fireman, who soon after gently asked his guardian to stand apart from him sufficient distance to permit him to shovel some coal into the fire box. The robber very generously acceded to his request, and when the coal had been shoveled again stood the fireman up in the corner of the cab and set him to looking into the muzzle of 44-caliber revolver for the remainder of the run to Otterville water tank. Arriving there the train was stopped according to instructions and the engineer and fireman were ordered to get down. With guns held against their hearts by George Hellyer, was recently drowned the robbers, the enginemen were

marched down along the train until they came to the side door of the ex-LIGHTXING recently struck a house oc- press and baggage car, when he who had ordered the train stopped said to a young man named Wilkinson, lately gagemaster to open the side door. He from Knox County, Mo., and Miss Josie | knows your voice and will open it quicker for you than for me."

and Winchesters, joined the crowd, and at the same time, in response to Engineer Drayer's call, the baggagemaster slid the side door open and looked into double-barreled shotgun that had been so arranged that he need not stir to get a good v ew of it. Several others held their guns at the messenger and baggagemaster and the engineer was allowed to stand near by and see the work done. The fireman had been released and was, when met by Conductor Al Marsh, doing his very best to get back to the sleeping car before shooting, which he regarded as being a necessary adjunct, commenced.

At this juncture a nimble sort of fel low sprang into the car and the nearest man with a gun informed Messenger Sam Avery that his active partner wanted to look through the safe and that it must be opened at once. The essenger produced the keys and a moment later the band of robbers were in undisputed possession of all they asked for. Accounts of the amount of money and valuables secured by the robbers differ, but it is believed that the loss to the express company will foot up at least \$50,000 and perhaps as much as \$75,000. A number of packages of jewelry is included in that amount, and the fact that they contained a large number of watches, all of which are registered, is believed will yet furnish a clew to the identity of the thieves. They stayed but a moment after that all vanquishing in the darkness as suddenly as they appeared, leaving the train men to wonder how it happened. Council Bluffs, Ia.; secretary, C. A. Pat- It was done so quickly and so clevering that the passengers aboard the train suspected nothing even the conductor would

have been surprised at the delay but for the fact that Otterville tank was not a regular stopping place for his train. The robbers had planned their work carefully and executed it in the most artistic and faultless manner. When the train rolled into Otterville it was pitch dark and a light rain was falling. A stout breeze was blowing across the waymen to get in their work. Otterville was where the Younger boys

robbed a train in 1873. Stricken With Paralysis LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 16.-Rev. Andrew Hunter was stricken with paralvais at Cotton Plant and is now lying in a critical condition. Mr. Hunter was preaching a sermon and was in the midst of a powerful exordium when his utterances became labored and be suddenly stopped, saying: "My work is done." Mr. Hunter is one of the most distin-County, while attempting to cross the guished Methodist ministers in the track in front of a special train, were Southwest and may justly claim to be having been engaged in ministerial work for more than half a century. He his seat. He is over seventy years of

The University of Colorado, at Boulder, has a faculty of twenty-one professors and lecturers. The attendance last at the recent commencment seven studenta, including two women, who re-ceived the degree of R A., were gradu-

aght near Port Jervis, N. Y., a few days ago. The eagle attempted to carry off a lamb when the ram went to its assistance. The bird was severely injured by a blow from the ram's head, and it was killed by a farmer, who was at-

tracted to the spot. A curious assestbette used by the Chinese has recently been made known. It is obtained by placing a frog in a jar of flour and irritating it by prodding it. Under these circumstances it exudes a the defunct Des Moines base-ball club. liquid which forms a paste with the THE new plantar mill at Kearney flour. This paste, dissolved in water, has well-marked anzesthetic properties the liquid for a few minutes it can be cut to the bone without any pain being felt.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The boxes of some prehistoric giants

have been uncarthed near Annie Ala. One of the thigh bones was sixty-two inches long and the skulls averaged thirty-four inches in circumference.

NEBRASKA DEMOC

Selects a Tiebet James It. Beg mated for Governor - The Platford The Democratic State convent in Boyd's Opera House at Omaha evening of the 14th and was co liam J. T. Hastings, of Crete, was o temperary chairman, with M Cogreshall, of Douglas, Welbe A committee on credentials w pinted and the convention took a

When the committee returned it ted dat the only contest was fro Gage. The report of the committee we adopted, and the temperary organization was made permanent. On motion, the chair was directed to appoint a committee of five on resolutions, and he appointed Mesare. Gannon, of Douglas; Ames, of Lancas-

ter; Blakeley, of Cheyenne; Bowlbey, of Saline, and Filbee, of Cedar. After some confusion nominations for Governor were declared in order. The names of James E. Boyd, John H. Shervin and Charles Brown were presented to the convention, and upon a tie ballot Boyd received 440 votes; Shervin, qu

tered. On motion of Mr. Shervin the wee nomination of Boyd was made unani- to e Mr. Boyd was presented to the convention and in a brief speech accepted | men

109; Brown, 92, and 11 votes were scat-

For Lieutenant-Governor Mesera Alexander Bear, of Madison County, and J. R. Burks were placed in nomination, and the first ballot resulted, Bear, 379; Burks, 156, and Mr. Bear's nomination was made unani-

Messrs. F. W. Sprague, of Rushville, much me and F. M. Crow, of Adams, were placed bered the in nomination for Secretary of State, been so g and upon a ballot Mr. Sprague received | There h 476 votes and Crow 44. Mr. Sprague's by the ord nomination was made unanimous.

Two hallots were had for Auditor, the who, he say second resulting in 310 votes for R. R. in war, and Wahlquist, of Hastings; 154 for C. W. time to our Poole, of Johnson; 68 for M. P. Holland, their widows of Custer, and 28 for C. D. Casper. Mr. He showed Wahlquist was declared the nominee, the efforts to W. H. Cushing, of Plattsmouth, was Sheridan and nominated for Treasurer: John G. Hig- that there sho gins, of Grand Island, Attorney-Gen- ington a mem eral; Jacob Gigler, of Imperial, Com- to the memory missioner of Public Lands, and C. D. carry out this se Rakestraw, of Nebraska City, Superin- ed the appoints tendent of Instruction.

THE PLATFORM.. The address we great convention assembled, declares its quent expressions.

fealty to the century-old principles of its | The reports of A founders and emphatically in lorses and re- kins, of Detroit cratie party at St. Louis in 1988, upo . waich were nominated Grover Cleveland, of New York, for President and Allan G. Thurman, of Ohio, for Vice-President. The party takes occasion to express its admiration for the honesty, courage and

good faith of Grover Cleveland in his manly and straightforward fight against those principles enunciated by the Republican party which Democrats believe to be subversive of liberty and injurious to the agri-

cultural interests.

The Democracy of Nebraska does not be-lieve in tariffs upon the necessities of life, and scouts as delusive and hypocritical the plan of aiding the farmer to pay off the ever-increasing burden of his mortgages by nereasing the tax upon his clothing, woot, tin p ates and c ockery, and den unces the hypocrisy of the Republican platform of this State in saying that "we favor a revision of the tariff in the interest of the producer and laborer," while the majority of the National House of Repres nest ves is gagging free speech in the interest of the manufacturers out of whom "the fat was fried" in 1986, and for the purpose of passing the measure which fosters trusts, combines and monopo lies; which strangies commerce and destroys ship building; which increases taxes while it reduces the revenue; imposes additional burdens upon the laborer and tarmer, whi e confesselly fails to open a market for a single bushel of wheat or a single barrel of

The Democratic party has ever been the friend of the farmer and laborer, and p edges itself on all questions of mortgages, usury, railroad discriminations, extortionate freight rates and kindred subjects, an i parlicular.y in favor of a stringent usury law to litt, so far as it has constitutional power. the burdens from the wearied shoulders of

The Republican party patronizingly in this State by its platform "recognizes the right of labor to organ ze for its protection;" the Democritic party, standing upon its whole history, does more. It encourages the masses to organize and under the law to of Colonel Smedberg, a restred fight capitalistic encreachments by widespread organiz tion and patient sacrifice. The resolutions denounce the misapproprintion of the public lands by the Republean party by giving them to railroads; depiores the revival of sectional issues in the assage of the Force bili by the House; pays a tribute to the soldiers, an I favors t e pensioning of every needy and deserving vetphane; favors the Australian system voting; favors the election of Unit d States Senators by the people; declares in favor of the free coinage of silver, and concludes by

We are opposed to all trusts formed for the purpose of increasing the cost of the commo lities of life, and believe the reduction of the present iniquitous tar ff to be the best means to destroy and impede their We roundly denounce the maintenance of

the State militia as an expensive Republican luxury of no benefit in any respect, and cemand its immediate repeal by the pext

Legislature.
The Democratic party has a record of opceition to al sumpturry legislation. It toes not believe that the social naults of the does not believe that the social habits of the people are proper subjects for Constitutional provisions. High license and local option, however, have been tried in Nebraska and have given satisfaction to a majority of the people. As between them and prohibitis the Democratic party is unreservedly in favor of the former, and attention is hereby of the former, and attention is bereby called to the hypocriey of the Republican party, which, having caused the questions party, which, naving caused the questions to be submitted to a popular vote, thereby by creating uncertainty, injuring business, uncetting values and depressing trade, purposely dedged the lesue in the inst convention and argiect d to say where it could be found on a party on these constitutes in be found a party on these question the coming election.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

MR. WILLIAM D. HOWELLA is expect to spend next winter in Boston. MRS. CLEVELAND'S collection of dismonds is estimated to be worth at les

Man. GLADSTONE always attends mee ings of Parliament when either her hasand or her son Herbert is to speak. 185 for fifty meau cards for one of her

MER. LELAND STANFORD recently paid swell dinners. The map of the United States was stamped in silver on the back of the cards. Ture Berlin Locksmithe' Guild, is making Prince Bismarck its honor master, declared him to be "German

the key that opened the lock of the Kyffneuser and handed it to the Emperor, William I." THOMAS HART, a resident of Aus is who is eighth in descent from Shake- franchised whites that after some dispeare's sister Joan, is the nearest living lative of the great poet. It is a curione fact that there are no direct de-

test artistic locksmith, who

ants of Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, or Sir Walter Scott. Tire Becomes Klara von der Deckler f Tiftis has issued a circular to t ritful women of the world," selfor which shall shows these to be placed in an album entitled: "Types of Female

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834, 239, 30, of which \$15,

for the purchase of sup

512.40 for incidentals, po

Cash balance on hand

to \$11,144.55.

Another table gave the

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Boston, Aug. 14 -At the

the officers were elected, the p

positions going to the East in put as it is claimed by some, of a

give the encampment to the Wes

successive years - Detroit in 1891

ka in 1892 and Chicago in 1893.

tives of each State had an opport

Chief California presented the

of the regular army, who lost leg at the Wilderness. It

claimed that a far Western

never had a Commander-in-Chief

necticut nominated Colonel Wheel

of Colonel Veasey's name there w

As soon as the roll was called Colonel

Smedberg seconded the platform and

Hovey pursuing a similar course. This

action was greeted with great applause,

and by a unanimous vote Colonel

Vessey was declared elected as Com-mander-in-Chief. When he appeared

there was a good deal of eath usiness.

He accepted the hunor in a brie! speech.

mendidate for Senior Vice-Commander

in-Chief, and it being considered that

the office out of courtesy belonged to

Massachusetts, the matter was left to

he accepted the pesition. George P. Creamer, of Baltimore, was

chosen Junior Vice-Commander, and

Detroit was selected as the place of

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-It was re-

& Hudson River road first, but Chief

Sergoant John Road, who in the leader

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men in this vicinity, most emphatically

denied last night the rumpr that the

The owischmen and laborers employed in the opper Bolivage & Madeon freight yards, none from the agreet, quit work yesterday afterment. But yes

work yesterday afterdoors. Maffrond me may that they do not know the cause.

WYHWOOD, L. T., Aug. 14-A res

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riled over their trustment and then may be trusble yet. Enough in known

narrowly secret at that place tilities were only prevented b

play of arms they producity of The result of the rote was

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Byrd, 6 for Paul, and 15 for Bur

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meeting for the next encampment.

to name their choice for Comman

The roll was called and repre

ession of the Grand Army Ence

the Presidential reviewing stand at provided be had the two early. Martly before size o'cleat required the General and State del tion and the party test carriages The elegat should all the redo ever a portion of the rente of the parada, to view the decurations. After the drive the President took his place 34 1000 me 460.500 Too on the perioding stand and was some surrounded by many other notable gen-tiones. During the carriage ride the President was the recipiont of many exthe last year numbered to pleas of good will and respect from

the creads along the way. SHE PARADO trac productive of great Boston, Aug. 12 -The grandest per ade that Besten ever witnessed was the & & R procession yesters matry on earth ever hed st,000 men test part and which is to its soldiers.

It expended in charity indicates the indicate of each point in the indicate of each side of their route and the indicate of pow devoting their the second one not to be forgotten. The indicate courseled and commanding offers was constitute and commanding offers was mendor-in-Chief General R. A. Al-

sikward condition of gen. The departments marched in the order of their organization, with the one exception of Massachusetts, which as the department entertaining the visiters was given the extreme left of the The departments in the order in which they paraded, with their commandore, are as follows: Illimote, W. L. Distin; Wise p. Bryant: Pennsylvania, J. F. Donnisseni Hop-termaster- Floyd Claritors; Connecticut, J. G.

5 Rhode Island, R. F. Pavis Grand Army. resks T. & Clerkon; Michigan H. M. Duffeit; Jove, M. P. Mills; Indiana, G. R. Stormend; Colorado and Wyspeley, D. L. Halden; Kanson, I. F. Collins; Delaware, Samuel Lewis; Minneson, J. C. Compton; Missouri, L. Rossiur; Oregon, J. E. Verney; Kentucky, M. Minton; West Virginia, W. G. Walter: South Dakote, K. T. Langley Weshington and Alaska, M. M. Helmes, Arkanens, A. S. Fowler, New Mexico. A. M. Whiteomb; Utah, Henry Page Tennouse, C. F. Mulion; Louisiano a Mississippi, G. T. Hodges; Florida, F. E. Goodrieb; Tenna, A. K. Taylor; Mon-tona, R. F. Ferris; Idaha, W. T. Riley;

Iriana & F. Centes Georgia D. Arisona, & F. Winship; Indian Torritory and Oklahoma --- Ma G. H. Inness

the President and Vice President at and Vice-Proof thire, Verment, Blade Islands

eduction the Charlestown sery yes of For Warren Collector aval Officer Currier, Posts - a Began and Mr. White - Woman's Belief Corps G. Vessey, of Vermont, and Maine onded the nomination. At the mention great enthusiasm. Indiana gave its support to General Aivin P. Hovey, as REPARATION MADE did Ohio, with a department of 45,000 members. Warner Miller spoke for New York in behalf of Vessey.

SERVICE, Aug. 18.—Late Friday
can the State Department refrom Minister Minner a telegrous
a Liberard caying that Storing a
in the city of Sun Salvador the gracefully withdrew his name, General | o contilate in that city, · Seg and damaged Next in order was the selection of a and protection of the name of Richard F. Tobin was presented the Pre General cast one role for Mr. Tobin and States - and the rights of

fromen out on the New York Central who had a

pot arrived after traveling fifty miles K. SEAS CITY, No.